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# The Baily

Hongsong, April 11th, 1912.

Ir is interesting at the present juncture to compare the revolution in China with those that have taken place in recent years in other Oriental countries, where the conditions somewhat approximate to those ruling in our neighbour. True, the comparison is none too encouraging, and the outcome of the revolutions in Turkey and Persia might well give pause to the republicans of China but if the present ruling party in China will learn from the mistakes made by other reformers, there is no reason why the comparison should be other than beneficial. A comparison with Turkey is especially who died a "typographical death" in instructive, as the present course of events the Manila Times, has written to that at Peking and Nanking seems to indicate a journal stating that he believes himself 1895 to have been 502, viz., 54 European, tendency to the same mistakes as those to be still elive. made by the Committee of Union and Progress. In the Ottoman dominions, three years after the revolution has been accomplished and ABDUL HAMIN overthrown, we find the country still under a dictatorship with its Constitution altogether in abeyance and liberty almost as little realized as before the revolution. Ant what is the state of affairs in China? Before the revolution, the country possessed a Constitution of sorts, that was to develop gradually into complete parliamentary rule. The country had an elected National Assembly elected Provincial Assemblies, elected Dis trict Assemblies. These bodies may not of the Philippine Republic of twelve ledge as has been the case with the shiphave possessed much influence or weight they may have been devoid of all power but still they contained the germ of elective

government, yet now they have ceased to be. Before the revolution, the people had some share in the government of their country, but what share have they now, beyond the doubtful privilege of paying the expenses of the numerous bodies of soi-disant soldiers of the revolution who overrun the land! Their officials are appointed as arbitrarily as they ever were under the Manchu rule, and the limited powers of criticism that could then be wielded through the agency of the Censorate have now vanished—the only effective criticism nowadays is by bomb. We do not in the least suppose that the Advisory Council intend to maintain indefinitely a military dictatorship, but neither did the Committee of Union and Progress in Turkey intend at the beginning to carry on an arbitrary government in defiance of the Constitution. We would urge that President Yvan should, with as little delay as possible, sweep away all the temporary expedients of Advisory Council and Provisional Government, and let the people have the essentials of constitutional government. The evolution of a final Constitution may be the work of years or even generations, but the longer the time that elapses before the first step is made, the harder that first step will become, and the stronger will be the temptation to the Advisory Council (acting, possibly, with the best of metives) to follow the example of the Committee of Union and Progress. Per case Pe The Chinese race has, at no small cost and of ldos. Bot peril to itself, effected an unprecedented revolution, yet it now finds itself worse off constitutionally than before. If the Manchu Emperor could entrust the people with elective powers of self-government, what excuse can the Republican authorities offer for withholding them any longer? It cannot be objected that the state of the country does not warrant the grant of free government, in spite of the riots and mutinies that have broken out at various places, which are, after all, only a very small fraction of the country. SHENG YUN'S rising, too, can scarcely be taken as a serious objection, for circumstances show that it is only a local movement, and one that will not spread beyond the Provinces of Shensi and Kansu. We would not be thought of as wishing to minimize the troubles that have occurred at Peking, at Canton, and at other places, but, in view of their isolated nature, we do not think they justify the Provisional Government in keeping back democratic institutions from the bulk of the land, where the Republican régime is established as firmly as it is ever likely to be. The fitness of China for democratic republicanism need not be discussed now-she is committed to it, and the one point is to get the new system working as soon as possible. Whether China will be better off under an elected President than under the Manchu Emperors is not in question; she will

> H.M.S. Defence is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 19th inst.

certainly be worse off under a pseudo-repub-

lican government that is really an oligarchic

dictatorship. If the republican ideal is to

triumph, and democratic government to be

an accomplished fact, those who have now

contrived to place themselves at the head of

the administration dare not trifle with the

question; they must regard it as their

solemn duty to admit the people to a share

in the government with the least possible

delay. Thus only can they justify them-

selves to the world for the great experiment

to which they have committed the land:

they have the example of Turkey before

them. Will they profit by it?

H.M.S. Hawke left for England on Tuesday with the old crews of the river gun-

Mr. C. E. Anton, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai, left for Home last week, travelling via Siberia.

Pastor Russell, who preached in Hongkong a few months ago, was in Greece last month, and delivered an address to a large audience in Corinth.

The Provisional Assembly sitting Nanking discussed the question of the seat of the provisional government, and decided on Peking by a vote of twenty among twenty-seven members.

Mr. C. C. F. Cunningham, Manager of Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Hankow branch, has been transferred to Tientsin. Mr. McHaffie has been transferred from Swatow to fill the vacancy thus created at | Engineering Gazette. As we understand Hankow.

Emilio Aguinaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurrection and the president years ago, was the guest of General Bell at Camp Hay last week. He is said to be taking an interest in golf.

H.M.S. Merlin leaves to-day for Labuan on survey work.

The first meeting of the Gymkhana Club takes place on Saturday next. The card for the afternoon embraces six events.

A man named F. L. Picard was yester day committed for trial on a charge of forging a cheque for \$120 on the Yokohama Specie Bank, in the name of A Vernon of Macao.

Engineer-Commander Highton. H.M.'s Naval Yard, Hongkong, who leaves for home at an early date, is suc ceeded by Engineer-Commander Roome who arrived here on Sunday.

Palmyra Island, in the Pacific, where he United States flag has been hoisted, has long been abandoned by Britain, said Mr. Acland for the Foreign Office in Parliament recently. It was once sold for a dollar and is inhabited by crabs.

A man was charged at the Magistracy yesterday with selling kerosene oil without a licence. He was also charged with having failed to mark the oil as dangerous. On the first charge he was fined \$25, and on the second \$10.

The dead body of a man aged about 50 was picked up in the street in the Central district yesterday. Death was due to natural causes. The dead body of a child was picked up in Hunghom yesterday. Death was due apparently to small

The Great Raymond, who is giving performances in Hongkong at the end of the month, is reported in Bangkok papers to have had a very satisfactory season in Bangkok. His gross takings are said to have been in the neighbourhood of Tes.

The new water works at Kalang and Woodleigh, Singapore, which have taken ten years to construct and which will guarantee to Singapore town a daily supply of nine million gallons of water. have just been opened by His Excellency Sir Arthur Young, K.C.M.G.

Bangkok papers announced the death of Mr. John McClure, of the staff of Messrs. Howarth, Erskine & Co., Ltd. The deceased, it is stated, was known from lava to Tientsin, and during his long life in the East-over forty-five yearsthere were very few ports in the tropics he had not visited.

Mr. A. Bellamy Brown, editor of the China Mail, has been offered and has accepted the Editorship of the Malay Mail, and proceeds to Kusla Lumpur take up his new appointment next month. Mr. F. Hicks, sub-editor of the China Mail, is joining the Hongkony Telegraph staff next month.

Improvements in Peking suggested by a self-constituted municipality" clude the deepening of the mosts around the city, the planting of trees on both sides, and building a good road round city. They also suggest opening number of gates in the city walls especially in the south, so as to facilitate communications,

The Chinese Army Aviation Corps, which was organized in Nanking about two months ago, is now in the process of moving, with all its equipment, including five biplanes, to Canton, where a permanent aviation camp is to be laid out and possibly a plant installed for the manufacture of flying machines. Mr Ray Wilcox, an American aeroplane builder and aeronautical instructor, is in charge of the training of the corps, which now numbers 23 men.

The Police Remem of March 8th co. tains a portrait of Mr. William Arm strong, Chief Detective-Inspector of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who has had charge of the detective staff there since 1895. At that time the writer of Mr Oscar Klein, an American skipper, Armstrong's biography says the Shanghai Police numbered only 50. Our own reeords show the strength of the force in 69 Indian and 379 Chinese. This takes French Concession, which, of course, works with the others when needed.

> The present issue of The Leading Light and China Coast Shipping Gazette, which has carved out for itself a place in the weekly journalism of the Far East, reaches us under a new title, the name having been changed to the China Shipping and an engineer of high qualifications has joined the staff of the paper, future articles on engineering matters should be written with the same technical knowping which has made the journal a necessity to shipping offices, shippers and those afloat.

THE BANDMANN OPERA CO.

The well-known musical comedy "Florodora" was produced at the Theatre last night before a full house. The production was notable for the fact that it signalised the return to the company of Mr. Fred Coyne as stage manager, Mr. Coyne, who played the part of the wealthy American, was accorded a fine reception, and needless to say, his portrayal of the character was splendid. The characters in the play are too well-known to warrant a recapitulation; suffice it to say that all the principals and the chorus were well up in their work, and the piece went with a swing throughout. Miss Marjorie Tempest, as Dolores, Miss Violet Frampton, as Angela Gilfain, Mr. "Bobby" Roberts, as Anthony Tweedlepunch, and Mr. Farmer as Frank Abercoed, were all well suited to their parts.

To-night, the company will stage the new and delightful musical comedy "The Kings' Bride."

BILLIARDS.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS v. 83 CO. B.G.A.

Play was resumed on Tuesday night, the first pair being Colour-Sergt. Rodgers, of the Volunteers, and Gunner Thomas, 83 Co. R.G.A. Colour Sergt. Rodgers was at his best, and played fine billiards, making breaks of 14 (twice), 17 (twice), 11 (twice), a faultless 51 (the highest break of the tournament), and 14 unfinished, beating the Gunner by 112. Thomas played a very good game, making breaks of 11, 18, 19 and two 12's. The second game was of short duration, the Volunteer representative again securing a win. Pte. Barlow, of the Volunteers, met Gunner Groombridge, R.G.A. Barlow scored rapidly and won comfortably by 129, his best breaks were 11 (twice), 12 (four times), 10 (twice), 17 and 21, his rival's only double-figure break being 10. The Volunteers are now 333 points to the good, and their chance of entering the next round is almost a certainty. Scores :-

Colour Sergt. Rodgers ...... 250 Private Barlow ...... 250 Gunner Groombridge ...... 121 THE GOVERNORSHIP OF

Truth of March 6th contains the following letter:-

HONGKONG.

Sir,-While in your article on Sir Henry May (whose promotion to the first-class Governorship of Hongkong after only one year's previous service at Governor at Fiji has aroused such unfavourable comment) you did not question his qualifications, you could easily have done so, and perhaps a reference to another "Old China Hand" may be as illuminating as one to your correspondent in your issue of February 28th or to "Who's Who."

It is true that Sir Henry May (as he prefers to be called, not Sir Francis) has had thirty-one years' experience in Hongkong, and probably does know every resident, British, or Chinese, there, his defender states; but has he used that knowledge for the betterment of either the British or Chinese residents when he was Colonial Secretary or Acting Governor! I am sure there are few "in the know" who can say "yes" to that question. To him Hongkong owed the shortsighted and unwise policy of the but the loyalists must trust in themselves laws relating to prostitutes, which scattered them all over the colony and made them a public scandal throughout the Far East: to him belonged the credit of delicensing of Chinese servants-a thing notoriously badly needed, and one which the colony has suffered from the lack of ever since. As Acting Governor he so far furthered British interests as to seriously impair the value of two of its most important branches through his policy of invariably showing favouritism to Cadet 'officials.

Sir Henry may perhaps be the man for Hongkong during the disturbance in China, as your critic thinks, but that would only be because he seems to be in sympathy with Chinese officialdom. was he who drove certain Portuguese clerks out of the service-who by long and faithful service had risen to positions of trust-and replaced them by Chinese, in whom no faith or trust could be reposed. The last case of this kind, I may mention, earned for him a well-deserved rap over the knuckles from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who telegraphed ordering the immediate reinstatement of the clerk in question. It is interesting to note that while he thus impaired the efficiency of certain Departments he was careful to retain the services of all the senior non-Chinese in his own and al other Departments presided over by a 'Cadet' officer.

Sir Henry was undoubtedly popular no account of the police force of the with the horse-racing and yachting part of the community in the colony, but not so with the Colonial officials, who were not in favour of his Russian methods of government. Lady May is so charming and generally beloved that she may reconcile many to her husband's return to Hongkong; but it is rather amusing to read in the columns of the Morning Post devoted to Colonial Intelligence words to the effect that great satisfaction is expressed in Hongkong at the appointment, etc., etc. This is obviously an inspired reply to your original paragraph, as there can be no possible means of knowing in London what the local feeling may be. No one would pay several pounds to cable to this effect, except one who thereby "protests too much" to prove its truth. But even if Sir Henry May is popular, is popularity to promote a man rather than performance?—Yours

ANOTHER OLD CHINA HAND.

### TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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END OF THE COAL STRIKE.

London, April 10th.

The miners are returning to work in large numbers. Trade and industry are already being reawakened, and the railway services are improving, strenuous efforts being made to get back to the

Much suffering exists among the miners hemselves in some districts. example, 8,000 in Cleveland are unable to start work for a fortnight and are without funds.

The disputes in Durham and Yorkshire with the enginemen have been settled and the men are resuming work immedi-

Eleven thousand miners were working in South Wales yesterday, and it is expected that 100,000 will be working in a week's time

Some thouble has arisen in Lancashire owing to the attitude of the President of the County Federation, and thousands of miners are refusing to return to work despite the advice of other leaders. Crungs are ranging the count. yside trying to prevent the workers from descending, and extra police have been drafted to Leigh and Tyldesley in fear of disturbances taking place.

A FALL IN THE PRICE OF COAL.

London, April 10th.

Coal has fallen 2/- a ton, but high prices are expected to rule for some time owing to the necessity of repairs to the pits, the congestion of the railways and the difficulties of delivery. The manufacturing centrea anticipate a boom in trade for a considerable time after the pits are re-opened. A permanent effect of the strike is expected to be a greater co-operation in the railways, and possibly the non-restoration of trains which were previously run at a loss, but which it was hitherto impossible to withdraw.

MR. BONAR LAW IN BELFAST.

London, April 10th.

Belfast has now a most animated appearance. Special trains are arriving from all parts of Ulster, and processions with bands and carrying Union Jacks and other colours are taking place.

LATER. There was a demonstration of severa nundred thousand people at Belfast and tremendous enthusiasm was created.

Mr. Bonar Law, in his speech, said that the Unionists regarded Ulster's cause as that of the Empire, and he emphasised the point that Tariff Reform would benefit none more than Ireland. welcomed to-day's demonstration, as it showed that Home Rule was not the end but the beginning of the Irish prob-There was no hope that the Government majority would be broken, and help would come. (Prolonged cheering.) Ulster's resolution to resist Home Rule must prove irresistible. There had feating the Bill for the registration and been no change of British opinion regarding Home Rule. The Radicals had sold the constitution. They thought they had sold Ulster, but Ulster was not theirs to sell. (Cheers.) The present danger was

The meeting passed a resolution assuring Mr. Bonar Law of Ulster's unalterable opposition to Home Rule.

Sir F. Carson, presiding at a subsequent meeting, said they would meet revolution heedless of the consequences. Their one object was victory. (Cheers.)

On the platform were Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Londonderry, Mr. Walter Long, and A procession eleven deep and stretching

for four miles marched past saluting Mr. Bonar Law, who bowed his acknowledge-

UNIONIST DELEGATES ATTACKED.

A crowd at Randalstown railway station last night attacked the train by which the Unionist delegates were returning from B fast and smashed the windows. Some of the passengers were injured by stones.

PRESS COMMENTS.

The Unionist papers are enthusiastic over the magnificent demonstration at Belfast, which proves the unshrinking expression by Ulster of a resolve to resist Home Rule to the end.

The Radicals sympathise with Ulster's fears, while scornful of the Conservative policy, and are confident that the safeguards in the Government's Bill will be the most effective answer to yesterday's demonstration.

A CRICKETER'S RETURN.

LONDON, April 10th. A specialist has assured Warner, who only played in one match in Australia, that he can safely play in the forthcoming [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE FUTURE OF MONGOLIA.

LONDON, April 10th.

Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersburg states that a telegram from Urga says that in response to an invitation from Yuan Shih Kai asking Northern Mongolia to join the Chinese Republic the Kutuchuta replied that the people have proclaimed their independence in order to maintain the inviolability of their religion and territory and begs Yuan Shih Kai to respect the frontiers of Mongolia and support the Mongolian Government in consolidating the internal administration and strengthening its friendly relations with neighbouring States. The Kutuchuta states that even if it had been ready to renounce their independence, it would be impossible to oppose the wishes of the people and suggests that Yuan Shih Kai should submit the Mongolian question to the Powers in-

AN EASTER DISASTER

EXCURSION STEAMER SUNK AT CAIRO.

LONDON, April 10th. Reuter's correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that an Easter excursion steamer with 300 on board sank last night in collision with another steamer near the barrage below Cairo. Rescuers hastened in boats to the assistance of the passengers and saved many, but it is feared that 200 were drowned. Seventeen bodies

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

have been recovered.

LONDON, April 10th. The imports for the quarter ended March show an increase of £2,649,567, and the exports a decrease of £149,941. The latter included decreases in cotton £411,125 and wool £344,361. It is considered wonderful that the exports have decreased so little in view of the strike. There were notable increases in iron, steel, and electrical manufactures, but coal and coke declined £2,053,699.

AMERICAN LAKE DISASTER

45 TOWNSHIPS FLOODED.

LONDON, April 10th. Reuter's correspondent at Memphis telegraphs that the main levee has been broken on the Golden Lake of Arkansas, and it is expected that 45 townships will be partly flooded.

THE WAR IN TRIPOLI.

London, April 10th.

A wire from Constantinople states that the Powers have agreed to the terms of the request to the Porte regarding the termination of the war between Italy and Turkey, and will point out the desirability of peace in the interests of Europe generally. They request the Porte to signify the conditions on which they are prepared to terminate hostilities, in view of the Powers offering mediation.

WEST INDIES AND CANADA.

London, April 10th. An Ottawa telegram states that the West Indian representatives and the Government of Canada have signed a re-.ciprocal trade agreement.

BOMB OUTRAGE IN LISBON.

LONDON, April 10th. During a religious procession in Lisbon a bomb exploded, and it is reported that five were killed and 30 injured. A censorship is being exercised and details are

OBITUARY.

LONDON, April 10th. The death has occurred of Dr. Edward Divers, who was well-known in Japan, having been Professor of chemistry in the University at Tokyo for a number of

> INDEPENDENCE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

A telegram from Washington to the Manila Times of April 2nd states :-The resolution for the neutralization of

the Philippines, presented by Chairman Jones of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, has been favourably reported by the same committee and an effort is to be made to expedite its ressage. It is to be called up at an early date and the general understanding is that it will be put through by the Democratic majority. The resolution directs the President to secure from the Powers an agreement whereby the Philippine islands will be recognized as neutral territory and treated as such. Chairman Jones prepared and introduced the resolution as part of his project to inaugurate a probationary Filipino government in 1913, with a President appointed by the American Government, and finally institute an independent government in 1921.

### SWATOW.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

April 17th.

THE ARRIVAL OF GENERAL WOO. The long-expected General Woo has at last arrived, but Lim is still here with most of his soldiers, so it would be premature to say that Swatow's troubles are all over, though it seems reasonable to believe that the situation now shows a gleam of hope, and that a final settlement of the faction-struggles is within the bounds of possibility. Canton certainly seems to have taken Swatow's trouble seriously at last, and to have done its best to put down the disorders here, for Woo has brought with him fully 3,000 troops, and the Kwonghoi is staying here.

Woo's men came in two detachments: first, last Tuesday afternoon, the Kwonghoi came in, escorting a China Merchants boat, each of them packed with troops. They would seem to have anticipated resistance to their landing, for the entrance was made very cautiously and the gunboat covered the merchant steamer all the way up the harbour. No attempt was made to land the men that nightthe two boats remained in mid-stream until Wednesday morning, when the China Merchants boat came alongside and discharged her passengers. It looks as though Woo, none too sure of his reception, wanted to get all his men within call before doing anything that might lead to hostilities, for almost immediately after the China Merchants boat had come to the wharf, the Telemachus came in, flying the Red Ensign, with another 1:000 odd soldiers on board. She, too, got in quite peacefully and safely, and by Thursday both she and the other boat had landed all their troops and left.

General Woo is no new man to the district, nor is be one of the inexperienced hotheads (like Messrs. Goe and Lim) who so often manage to get high places in the present state of China. He is a man well over 60, and was for many years an official under the Manchu Government, being for some time, too, Brigadier-General in command at Chaochow, so there is reason to hope that if he can get rid of Lim and gain undivided authority here (but that is rather a big if) the internecine struggles that have been the curse of Swatow for the last five months will be at an end.

THE SITUATION IN SWATOW. After he had safely arrived here, Woo's first act was to issue the orthodox Proclamation, telling the people not to be alarmed he was here only to restore and good government (the Hanoverian lady's remark "We come for all your goots" might well sum up the real effect of all these Prociamations), so they must all go about their business quietly and not be alarmed, and so on. Lim had also, some days before, put out a Proclamation threatening instant death to any of his men found-looting, forcibly buying or selling goods, indulging in license, burning houses, etc., but neither of these documents has had much effect. The looting by Lim's men was not stopned by the terrible threats, nor have I heard of any looters being shot lately. Neither are the merchants reassured by Woo's fine words, and immediately be started to land his men, all the shops closed and have not yet re-opened. There is still very severe tension, as able when you have 4,500 soldiers of two opposing factions in the same town, but -though it is always rash to prophesy in China-the balance of probability would seem to show that Lim will not

fight in the ond. When Woo arrived, it was quite un certain what attitude the Hakkas would assume against him, so every preparation was made for protecting foreigners and escorting them to places of safety. H.M.S. Janus came over to the Swatow side of the harbour, and moored against one of Butterfield & Swire's pontoons close to the Custom House. International guards, too, were landed and stationed at the German and Japanese Consulates, the Taiwan Bank, and the Custom House, but fortunately their active services were not required, and the next day they returned to their ships, and the Janus went back to the Kakchioh side.

RELATIONS BETWEEN WOO AND LIM.

Lim has so far shown no sign of giving in to Woo, but at the same time he has done nothing indicating a bellicose inten-Chang's troops who came down from entered into on August 11th to deliver Chaochow, and who might have been up the title deeds and scrip and he claims useful to him if he were really bent on specific performance of this agreement. war, but he still has 1,500 men with him | Nothing turns on any of the title deeds here, and so long as that is the case, the | or scrip except this share certificate in position is fraught with grave possibili- the Electric Construction Co. The alleged ties. Negotiations between Woo and Lim condition does not appear in the agreeare, however, going on, and most likely ment, and I suppose the defendant means, all that Lim is doing is mere bluffing to though he does not so plead, that that get a higher price for his departure-it condition is implied. Looking at the is said that he wants \$60,000 before he facts of the case, that the subdivision of will disband his forces. If he should the shares of the company took place in decide to fight, it is to be feared that it August, 1907, in accordance with the will not be over as quickly as was his Articles of Association, that the plaintiffs struggle with Mr. Chen: Woo's Cantonese | sent in the defendant's share and that its may not be as good fighters as Lim's exchange was effected, so far as the says:-The loading season for rice is Hakkas, but they are in a vast majority, plaintiffs are concerned, in the ordinary nearly over, and old hands cannot rememand have, anyhow, the moral influence of course of business, that the original share | ber a season which looks like closing so the Kwonghoi's guns to encourage them. is not represented by other shares issued early. There are very few boats calling When Lim engaged with Chen, his men in accordance with the Articles, I do not for European cargoes next month, and were fighting to obtain their booty, but think that an order for specific perform- this is in striking contrast to previous now they have already got it. But if the lance should be made. If the defendant | years when up to May and even in June unexpected happens, and there is fighting, has suffered by getting one hundred ten there have been big vessels loading. it is to be hoped that Woo will gain the pound shares instead of one £1,000 share. It will be interesting to see the figures by Canton, so a pronounced victory for I therefore award him damages, but I secret that the export has very much him, might, by establishing his position, shall make no order as to the costs of decreased, and it is now generally adput an end to all the faction rivalries the counterclaim till I know what the mitted that the crop has not been a good and freebooting expeditions. damages are.

INTERESTING FORECLOSURE ACTION AT SHANGHAL

An interesting action has recently been tried by Sir Havilland de Sausmaurez, Judge of the Supreme Court of Shanghai, the plaintiffs being the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd., and the defendant Mr. Henry O'Shea. The action arose out of a loan made by the plaintiffs to defendant, who, among other securities, deposited with the plaintiffs one original founder's share in the Electric Construction Co. (face value £1,000), together with a blank transfer form. In the month of August, 1907, a year before the loan transaction which is the origin of this case, the Shanghai Electric Construction Co., by special resolution, sub-divided each share of the original capital of the company into 100 shares of £10 each. The defendant seems to have attached great value to his particular share and so much so that at the time of the loan he appears to have impressed upon Mr. Wattie, the managing director of the plaintiff company, his desire to have the actual paper representing his share—the share certificate itself -handed back to him at the time that he should redeem it. In the month of April 1911, in the course of the ordinary audit of the accunts of the company, the auditor found amongst the securities these papers, and he said that he thought the company ought to have these shares transferred into | with Mongolia. their own name. In consequence of this, as a matter of business and accepting the directions of the auditor, they proceeded to send this share and the blank transfer, which by this time they had filled in their own name, to the Electric Construction Co. for the purpose of having the share transferred into their own name. The Electric Construction Co. thereupon subdivided this share of £1,000 into 100 shares of £10 each. No notice whatever was

given either by the plaintiffs or by the Electric Construction Co. to the defendant that they were so dealing with his share until the month of July, when the share had already been converted apparently into other shares, when the Electric Construction Co. wrote to the defendant asking him whether the matter was in order. The defendant did not think that it was at all in order, and he, from that time, took up the attitude that he was entitled to and required to have his original share given back to him. Towards the end of the year the loan was in process of being called in. There was no demand at that time, but negotiations were in progress for its being paid off. There was one insurmountable difficulty, namely, that the plaintiffs could not give back the share which the defendant wanted and the defendant was not going to pay until they did. The result was that the defendant eventually made tender by cheque, of a sum which represented his debt at that time, on condition that they gave him back that security. It was quite obvious, of course, that he could not get it, but still the question as to whether he was entitled to get it would make his tender either good or bad. The plaintiffs commenced this action for foreclosure on the equitable

mortgage-real property in Shanghai, and the defence is one of tender, and a counterclaim was also raised in which the defendant claims specific performance of an | ped anchor in Manila harbour shortly | to be laid at the Pedro Miguel Lock, and agreement to return to him this share after ten o'clock on the morning of April this portion of the work may be considerwhich he had deposited with the plaintiffs. 3rd, six days out from Macassar, the chief ed as practically complete, the cranes hav-Under these circumstances, said Sir town of the Celebes. Havilland Sausmaurez in delivering judg- The Semiramis, which is the property together again at the Miraflores Lock, ment, the one question in this case is when of the Marquis of Anglesey, has been Here about three-quarters of the masonry ment, the one question in this case is whe- of the Marquis of Anglesey, has been ther when the defendant tendered a suffi- chartered by Mrs. W. B. Leeds, one of cient sum in satisfaction of his debt he was entitled to demand the actual scrip which he had deposited by way of security or at least share certificates in his own name which represented that original scrip. There is no authority in the cases cited at the bar for the proposition that the deposit by way of security or pledge of a share certificate with a blank transfer attached gives the creditor a right without notice to the depositor, to fill up the transfer with his own name and have fresh certificates issued to him in his own name. At most the creditor is entitled to do this for the purpose of giving effect to the contract in his own favour. this case the contract is contained in the

document of August 11th; in which power is given to the plaintiffs "to make sale and absolutely dispose of the said property in such manner as it may think or consent on my part." The plaintiffs were not thinking of selling and merely did what they did in order to complete their security, an unnecessary act, as by the memorandum of association the shares in the Electric Construction Co. can, by their Articles, only be transferred by leaving the transfer at the office of the company accompanied by the certificate of the shares to be transferred. It was also an act they cannot justify, as it put it out of their power to return the defendant what he was entitled to demand. As they had no right to deal as they did with the shares in this case, and cannot return the defendant his deposit, i.e. shares in his own name, the defendant's

tender was good and he is entitled to judgment on the claim with costs. The defendant in his counterclaim He has, indeed, sent away 800 of alleges an agreement which he says was day, for he is definitely appointed here his damages can easily be assessed, and of exports when published. It is an open

LAMA AND TIBET.

The following telegrams are extracted from Indian papers:-

KALIMPONG, March 16th. The Dalai Lama's departure for Lhasa seems indefinitely delayed and a feeling of despondency among his party is notice-

The three officers of his chair party returned to Tibet to-day. This is signi-

I hear that a body of 500 Khamba warriors, whose general is here with the Lama, asked permission to come down here in order to escort the Lama back to Lhasa. They were, however, ordered to stand fast for the time, and to be very careful not to embroil themselves in any fresh trouble with the Chinese. The latter have received a large sum of money alleged that this is the money which what earlier. should have arrived for them months ago. but was delayed in transit owing to the they promised, they remained on.

A CURIOUS RUMOUR. The Telegraph states that a Peking mission is going to Lhassa to seek the Dalai Lama's co-operation in dealing

LEN AMBAN'S RUSE, KALIMPONG, March 19th. The Dalai Lama is holding another grand levee to-day. It is now almost certain that he will not leave here before May, if even then. He is again anxious as to the turn Chinese affairs have taken

had some Chinese soldiers disguised as five miles, the canal is to be at sea level, British Government gave active support sea being only a few miles. to the Chinese. This news resulted in General Chung changing his plans, and so he would not come here for the pre-

The rumour about 2,000 fresh Chinese troops arriving in Lhasa is now discredited. It would not be surprising, however, if a detachment from the Kansu army now approaching Peking appeared in Tibet.

### TITLED TOURISTS.

A FAMOUS YACHT IN THE EAST.

the most popular American hostesses of London. She has invited a party of five guests aboard the Semiramis for a tour of the world.

In the party are the Duke and Duchess of Manchester. The Duchess was Miss Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, a railroad magnate of Ohio. Other guests are Lord Falconer. Lord Lascelles and Lady Sarah Wilson.

Every member of the party, save the Duke of Manchester, was, says the Manila Times, in good health and spirits when they landed in Manila despite two days of heavy weather on the trip from th Celebes. The Duke was suffering from a slight attack of malaria.

The party intended to motor to Malolos thence taking the railroad to Camp One and motors to Baguio. At the mountain capital they expect to stop a week. most-advisable without any reference to Meanwhile the Semiramis will coal in Manila and the party will join vessel at San Fernando to resume the trip to Yokohama.

most widely known man of the party. His estates in England cover many acres and his art gallery is among the famous ones of Great Britain. His marriage to Miss Zimmerman in 1900 attracted world- slips will occur at all. Between 16 and wide attention.

Lord Lascelles is a Viscount, the eldest son of the fifth Earl of Harewood. His father's estate comprises about 29.700

Lord Arthur George Keith-Falconer is 33 years old, the son and heir of the tenth Earl of Kintore. He has served in the British army and was in the South African campaign from 1900 to 1902.

Lady Sarah Wilson is a daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. She the wife of Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Chesney Wilson of the Royal Horse Guards. achieved fame during the Boer war as a special newspaper correspondent. In that war she was taken prisoner by the Boers at Mafeking in 1899 and later, exchanged for a Boer prisoner.

The Semiramis is commanded by Capt. E. H. Chesser.

### THE RICE SEASON IN SIAM.

The Bangkok Times of the 27th uit.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

APPROACHING COMPLETION.

The time for the completion of the Panama Canal is now within measurable distance, and it is anticipated that the first vessels will pass through early in 1914, says the Times, although the official estimate for finishing the whole of the work remaining to be accomplished somewhat less. As far as possible the construction of the Canal has been so arranged that the work shall progress evenly throughout and various portions be completed at about the same date, and matters have been kept so well in hand that it now seems practically certain that the Culebra Cut and the Miraflores, Pedro Miguel, and Gatun Locks will all be finished within a month or two of each other about the middle of 1913, while work on lately, 100 mule loads of silver. It is the Gatun dam will come to an end some-

ARRANGEMENT OF THE WORK. . In order to provide an efficient organizaoutbreak of the revolution in China. One tion without any overlapping of duties, wonders if they will now repay the work on the Canal is divided into three Tibetans the lakh of rupees they bor- distinct and practically independent secrowed in order to pay the expenses of tions, each with its staff and under the their return journey to China. After control of a chief engineer, who is responthey got that sum, instead of leaving, as | sible to the chairman of the Commission. The sections are known respectively as the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific Divisions. The first extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gatun Locks, the work including the excavation between these points, together with the building of the locks and dams and other auxiliary operations. the Central Division is comprised all the excavation and preparation between the Gatun Locks and the Pedro Miguel Locks -a distance of well over 30 miles—and in this division comes the Culebra Cut, perhaps the most troublesome portion of the whole Canal. The work in the Pacific Division is the construction of the Pedro. It is rumoured here that Len Amban, Miguel, and Miraflores Locks and dams, who resigned his office in favour of the excavation between Miraflores and General Chung three months ago, has the Pacific, and also between the two resumed his duties. It was General locks. It will be remembered that from Chung's intention to come down here, but the Caribbean Sea on the Atlantic side by a ruse Len Amban put him off. Len to the Gatun Locks, a distance of four or Tibetans. They were instructed to tell and at these locks the water is raised to Chung and his fellow-officers that they 85ft. above the sea, this level being main- twelve or twenty-one years is growing less had just come from Darjeeling. There tained so far as the Pedro Miguel lock, at and less, and in a large measure this is they had heard that the British Govern- the inland entrance to the Miraflores due to the fact that they are glad to go on ment had detained Mr. Pao (late Lake, where it drops 30ft., bringing it to the reserve at the earliest possible mo-Assistant Amban at Lhassa) and Mr. down to 55ft. above the sea. At the ment in order to marry. Machifu (late Superintendent of Gyangtse Pacific end of the Miraflores Lake, which Mart) from proceeding to China. This is quite small, is the Miraflores Lock, information, as we know, was misleading. where the water is brought down to sea

LOCKS AND DAMS.

The Gatun Locks, which are in two sideby-side sets and comprise three flights with a forebay, are intended to be complete in every detail by June, 1913. the excavation has been finished, and about three-quarters of the masonry for the floors, sides and centre walls has been laid—and it may be mentioned that the total amount required is well over 2,000,000 cubic yards, the cost of which works out at approximately 28s. per cubic yard. All the material for the masonry except the cement, is, of course, obtained on the spot, and by means of efficient transport the cost is kept comparatively With three British peers aboard and low in spite of the high rate of wages two peeresses, the yacht Semiramis, drop- prevailing. Very little concrete remains ing been moved during last year and put work still has to be done, but as there are now eight cranes concentrated on the operations no delay will be occasioned. The construction of the huge dam at Gatun is making extremely good progress. only a little over one-tenth of the material now remaining to be added. The figures for this work are enormous, and it is computed that during last year nearly 6,000,000 cubic yards of material were put towards the formation of the dam. regards the less important dams at Pedro Miguel and Miraflores, but little work was carried out on the former last year pending the alteration of the drainage ar rangements, but the latter is practically complete, about three-quarters of a million cubic yards of material having been added during the last 12 months, of which,

proportion was hydraulic filling. THE CULEBRA CUT. There is no doubt that the work which has given rise to the greatest anxiety is the excavation; particularly in that part of the Canal known as the Culebra Cut, The Duke of Manchester is perhaps the where the frequent and, apparently, un preventible slides have caused a great deal of trouble. These slides, however have now become less frequent, and 17 million cubic yards of material were excavated in the Cut last year, of which some 5.000.000 cubic vards were due to slides, but it is satisfactory to note that all the extra work thus entailed will not add to the expenditure on this part of the work, since the cost of excavation pe cabic yard has been reduced below th figure originally estimated, and is about 3s. per cubic yard, including all charges. The Culebra Cut is now more than fourfifths complete and should be quite ready within 12 or 14 months. The excavation on the Atlantic and Pacific sections of the Canal-i.e., between the Gatun Locks and the Atlantic, and the Miraflores Locks and the Pacific-is in about the same state. Altogether during last year well over 30 million cubic yards of material were excavated, and the amount remaining is but, little in excess of this figure.

OPERATION.

Most of the details in connexion with the operation of the Canal have been worked out, and these are in many cases of great interest, inasmuch as they have to a large extent to be of original design owing to the nature of the undertaking. The provision of fender chains or similar the docks and bring them to rest before reaching the gates was, of course, essential: the arrangement which it is proposed to adopt throughout, subject to satisfactory tests of the first design, is to have a 3-inch chain which in the ordinary way will lie on the bottom of the lock, but which, when in operation, will be raised by hydraulic power evenly from both sides of the lock. The minimum distance between any chain and a lock gate which it miles long.

serves to protect will be about 75ft., and a vessel on striking the chain will cause it to pay out against a liquid resistance, an arrangement of hydraulic cylinders being designed by which a retarding force up to 100 tons will be exerted. It is estimated that by this means a 10,000-ton vessel moving at four knots, or a 50,000ton vessel at/two knots, can be brought to rest within 70ft.

Good progress has been made with the enormous lock gates, and a large proportion of the material for these has arrived at the Canal site. Two of the gates were erected in the shops of the builders before being despatched; for the erection, on the spot a bridge is built across the lock traversed by a locomotive crane, which enables the gates to be built up in place with comparative ease. All arrangements have been completed with regard to the electric towing plant, and practically all the material for the rack railway is now on order.

### SHOULD SOLDIERS MARRY?

BURNING QUESTION IN CLUB AND BARRACK!

An article in the Pall Mall Gazette recently dealing with the question of the difficulty that the rank and file experience in getting married "on the strength" while serving with the colours has excited the greatest interest, our contemporary says, throughout the Army, and has been the subject of much discussion, as much in the barrack room as in the clubs and the messes.

While officers seem to be agreed, for the most part, that it is not desirable that the percentage of men granted permission to marry should be increased, the men hold that any soldier who can show a valid reason for desiring to marry, that his proposed wife is of respectable parentage and upbringing, and he can produce a good character to his commanding officer, should be added to the married roll as a matter of course.

Every year the number of men who decide to re-enlist for the full period of

It would not cost a very great deal to linerease the percentage of men allowed to marry "on the strength" from its pre-Another tale they spread was that the level, the distance from this lock to the sent figure of 3 per cent, to at least 10 per cent., and such a concession would cause the greatest satisfaction throughout the Service, and would probably prove a great stimulant to recruiting.

> At the same time, the allowances granted to the married soldier in respect to his wife and family need to be increased.

The great stumbling block in the way of the marriage of soldiers being put upon a proper footing is the cost that would be entailed. Foolish notions of economy cause the authorities to consider that in the event of a war, the larger the number of married men fighting in the ranks the greater would be the amount required for separation and other allowances, for wounds, pensions, and for gratuities in the event of a man being killed in action or dying of his wounds.

This, however, is logic only worthy of the War Office, says the Pall Mall

#### THE BURIAL-PLACE OF SIR STAMFORD RAFFLES.

Lodge, Wimbledon Park-road, S.W.;--

"In your issue of Friday, March 1st, ap-

peared an advertisement signed by the

solicitor of the vicar and churchwardens

of St. Mary's Church, Hendon, intimating

from Mr. Arnold Wright, Holly

following

The Times publishes

that all persons 'interested in the remains of deceased persons interred within that portion of the churchyard adjacent to the south side of the church proposed to be covered by the enlargement of the church should apply to the Judge of the Consistory Court for directions with regard to the re-interment of such remains. May I as in the case of the Gatun dam, a large | be permitted to draw attention in your columns to the fact that the nation is very much interested in the remains of one who is buried in this part of Hendon churchyard? I refer to Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of Singapore. Strangely enough, although Raffles died less than a century ago, the exact position of his grave is unknown. Tradition points to a spot close to the third window in the south front of the sacred building as being the site, bu there is not a vestige of real evidence. believe, to support the presumption. the circumstances it is permissible to hope that an effort will be made during the forthcoming operations to settle once for all the question of the locale of the grave. and that if it should be necessary to remove the remains they shall be given fitting re-interment and a monument raised above them to remind the Britisher of today what the country owes to the memory. of this great Empire builder. It is true, as Sir Frank Swettenham says in his wellknown work on British Malaya, that 'Raffles' best epitaph is written in Malay, and had he been buried in the country he loved so well we should know where to find his grave.' Nevertheless, it would be a scandal if failing any special inter-

### HIGHEST TUNNEL IN EUROPE.

vention his dust were transferred from one

nameless grave to another probably re-

mote from the original place of burial."

The tunnel continuing the Jungfrau Railway from the Eismeer Station to the Jungrau Joch (Saddle), which is 11,400 feet above sea-level, was pierced at a quarter to six on the morning of devices to retard the motion of vessels in February 21st. The tunnel emerges at the Jungfrau Joch amid glaciers, about 2.000 feet below the summit of the mountain (13,659 feet). The building of the railway was began sixteen years ago, and it is expected to reach the summit of the Jungfrau in about three years.

The Jungfrau Railway is the third highest in the world, and the tunnel which has just been finished is six and a half

INTIMATIONS

Began in Red Places, Spread Rapidly. Brokeand Made Raw Sores. Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Have Had No Return.

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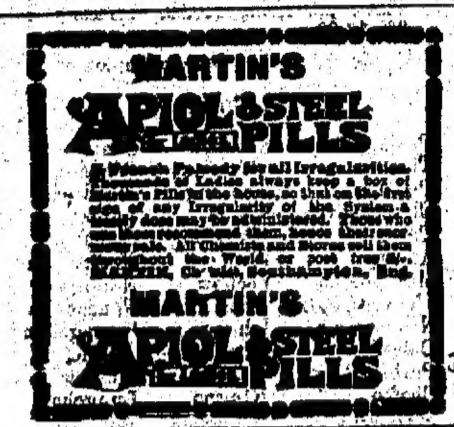
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

AT PRIVATE VIEWS. Very smart, indeed, were some of the costumes seen at last Saturday's private views at picture galleries. One little lady wore a sheath gown of black satin and a Victorian coal scuttle hat of the same material covered with alternate rows of gathered white Valenciennes and black feather trimming. She had a long, wide stole of white plush bordered with black fox, with a small finger muff to match, and was a very successful exponent of the craze for black and white. Equally felicitous, and in strong contrast with this moderation of colour, was a black marquisette, tunic bordered with brown fur and worn over a tight, short skirt of cerise silk. The immense cerise straw hat was lined with black velvet, and turned sharply up in front, the rest of the trimming consisting of cerise and black feathers. A short coat in sealskin, or one of its clever imitations, opened in front to show a cerise silk vest trimmed with buttons to the number of possibly two hundred, and fastened down the front with larger black ones.

ECCENTRICITY IN HATS. More eccentric than ever are the shapes of hats, but, one is pleased to record, they are much more becoming, being caught up into curves to suit the characteristics of the wearer. Nor is the hair entirely hidden as it was in the case of many of the huge hats of a year ago. An extremely charming example is one made of canvas in a pale khaki colour lined with black eatin. The brim is turned up exactly in the centre of the front, again sideways at the back, while it forms a deep curve downwards over the left ear. The crown is almost covered with dog-roses and violets. Coloured straws are used in tints more artistic than have ever been seen before. A Dunstable in deep violet is so flexible that the curves can easily be made at the will of the purchaser, when she gets the hat home.

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE. One clever girl has a mode of shutting the hat half-way in and half-way out of a drawer in a chest, and producing the curves in this primitive fashion. She certainly makes it answer, for the hats she wears are both pretty and becoming. Home millinery is less easy when applied to toques, for the desping of the silk or other material needs practised skill. these toques: seven yards of black taffetas toque. - The brim itself is white corded

silk with a trimming of cabochon jet. Many of these toques are without further trimming, while others have aigrettes or sprays of flowers at the left side, perhaps a brush up-standing in front. ABOUT THE NEW COLOURS.

The colours most frequently seen in the Court gowns are various shades of blue. Paris is preparing for the women of the civilised world. The colours themselves are so harsh and raw as to be barbarous know how to mitigate their unbecoming-For instance, the vermilion of which we theme. - X. AND Z. in The Globe. read as threatening us becomes a delicately beautiful and harmonious colour when veiled with crocus mauve in some light material such as chiffon or, better still, very fine Brussels net or tulle. Dark colours have been so long in vogue for outdoor wear in winter that it is small wonder that a reaction occurs in the bright spring months. But perhaps these loud colours will prove to be but a passing craze. One can but hope so.

MORE ABOUT HATS. fashionable car has been extraordinary. One of the newest shapes in hats is rather like the upper part of a beehive cut away from the lower. The feathers trimming it entirely cover the straw, and are arranged to follow the outline and form a point at the top; these, with the stems of the feathers which spread out as they descend, just overpassing the brim.

is a becoming hat when worn at a certain angle, but it is said that so many are the mistakes about these angles made by the customers of a well-known modiste. that she is thinking of sending out an illustration with each hat that she sells, showing the exact position it should occupy on the wearer's head.

THE VERY LATEST. One of the prettiest hats of the season has a high brim, arranged turban-fashion smoking-mixtures are not of modern on the head, and over it a large plateau invention. The Mexicans compressed the caught down in curves, none of which ex- nostrils with the fingers and inhaled the tend lower than the turban brim. This smoke moreover, frequently they swallow-

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to be seen beneath the hat all round. The But, although these Aztec pipes sometrimming consists of velvet flowers placed on either side on the curves above the the oldest, properly, are those which have ears. At back and front the brim is been recovered from the prehistoric raised high. The newest turban almost tumuli of the Mississippi Valley. They entirely conceals the hair, and is not in are in stone, of various kinds, and some the least Oriental. The latter is merely of them are carved in the form of human wholly unnecessary quantity is used in folded round and round the head, whereas heads and in the shapes of various the form adopted by our English beauties animals, birds, and reptiles. All have are pleated into the brim of one such is a mixture of straw and silk, the latter broad base, perforated, and forming passing over bands of the former, and stem. Among the creatures represented emerging at the left side in high dog's ears. It has a rather one-sided effect, and many kinds of birds. But the which is increased by the folds of silk entirely covering one ear, but leaving the puffed-out hair visible over the other.

THE PRESENT PANIER. When we read of the revival of the panier we must not make a picture in our some of them very lovely; a vivid spring- minds of that which was in vogue some like green; heliotrope, which is to be in fifteen years ago, the drapery bunched up great favour this year; cerise, the rage on the hips, caught back in a curve, for which goes on increasing; yellow, fast | thence hanging straight to the edge of the coming into fashion; shots, and a wonder- gown. No; the panier of the moment ful purple with a dash of crimson in it, rather resembles the real wicker-work as nearly as possible the true royal purple. | donkey panier, for it is gathered in all As these are all very becoming colours, round the waist, hangs to a few inches there is nothing to grumble at so far, but above the knees, and is there caught up one hears of crude, harsh tints which over a sheath skirt. The puffed-out panier of the moment is usually in very soft materials, and is often seen in a contrasting colour with the skirt which apinstead of civilised, but clever women pears below. Usually the bodice is in the same material as the panier itself, but ness by veiling them with some sober tint. many variations are made upon this

Of those boons, and they are many, which modern man is permitted to enjoy in peace, but as a result of generations of persistency under persecution, the pipe is a notable example. Up to quite recent times, the pipe-smoker was anathema in polite society; he was compelled, in the interests of domestic tranquillity, The feathers worn on hats grow taller, indulge his habit more or less in secret, and taller, and are proving rather alarm to hide his pipes, and to profess, in ing to the builders of motors, for the public, a marked taste for the more refined smart Parisian lady makes it a rule not | cigar or even for the elfin cigarette. to buy a car that is not high enough in Those days have passed; pipe smoking the roof to "take" her highest piece of man has conquered. If he is not yet headgear. Woman rules the world, we universally approved, he at any rate is are told. She certainly rules the world | tolerated. But how many smokers, enjoyof smart vehicles, and her influence on ling that serene content which rises, with the shape and appurtenances of the each soothing smoke wreath, from a wellseasoned briar, know what their decessors have suffered that this joy might be the legacy of posterity?

The "atinking habit," at one period of its history, produced a mass of censorious literature which bulked almost as large as that directed against witchcraft. Popes Urban VIII. and Innocent XI. issued decrees prohibiting it. Several Turkish Sultans ordained that any person found smoking-should suffer the penalty of having his pipe thrust through his nose; while, in Russia, the nose of the detected

smoker was cut off ! In Ancient Mexico, pipes were smoked, as has been recorded by Cortes' historian, and the tobacco was mixed with aromatic substances. So that the now popular is very becoming, since it allows the hair ed it. Their pipes often were of silver.

times are regarded as the earliest known are bears, beavers, seals, frogs, serpents, examples (of which but two or three would appear to have been found) representing tuskless elephants, have proved the most interesting to American archeologists; for their discovery gave rise to the theory that the unknown people who fashioned them must have existed contemporaneously with the long

extinct mastedon. It is a matter of doubt whether the use of tobacco in any form was known in the East prior to the discovery of America. There would seem to be some ground for supposing that the Chinese were familiar with it at an earlier date. However this may be, it is a fact that Oriental tobaccopipes differ materially from those in use in Europe, whether they be the rude Ababdeh serpentine pipes or the hookahs of the luxurious Turk. The latter form of pipe, sometimes known by its Persian name, narghile, is distinguished by its flexible tubes and its bottle to contain perfumed water. The same form appears, too, in the hubble-bubble of India, in which, however, the water vessel usually is made from a cocoanut shell.

The North American Indian culumet, or pipe of peace, and the tomahawk-pipe, or pipe of war, are examples perhaps more interesting in their symbolic significance than in their peculiar formation. The former, having a reed or wood stem, painted red and about two feet and a half long, is decorated with feathers and has a bowl, usually, of red soup-stone; while the latter does duty both for pipe and hatchet. The early history of these pipes is somewhat obscure; but theorists there are who would adduce their existence among the Indian tribes in proof of a descent from the tobacco-pipes of the Aztecs. Excepting such Aztec pipes, of course, none were known in peculiarly smooth, snow-white lumps. It Europe earlier than the latter part of the 16th century.

Towards the end of the 18th century, pipes of parcelain were made at Sevres, Chelsea. Dresden, and other famous European porcelain manufactories; and porcelain pipes, though of a common kind, and generally with wooden stems, still are made in large quantities in Germany, and principally for German use. The famous meerschaum pipes, made in such large numbers in Austria, are quite distinct from these pipes of prepared clay. Meerschaum (sepiolite) is a mineral found chiefly in Europe, at Hrubschitz, in Moravia, and Sebastopol and Raffa, in the Crimea. Turkey in Asia it also occurs in abundant alluvial deposits, notably at Eski-shehr. is also found in Spain and in North Carolina. The German name, meerschaum, or sea froth, was ignorantly given to it by reason of its

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having been found on the seashore, in was imagined to be petrified sea foam. Practically all the meerschaum that is found is made into pipes, but, as it has, in its natural state, a soft and soapy consistency, and makes a lather with water, it is sometimes employed by the Turks as a substitute for soap, and in the Moorish baths of Algiers.

Although pipe-smoking is a custom of comparatively recent date, the varieties of pipes, if we include those in use by uncivilised peoples, are too numerous for mention. One of the most singular, perhaps, is that which occurs in the Zambesi district of East Africa, its stem being formed of an entire antelope's horn, and one of the most modern, so far as its use in England is concerned, the calabash, which seems to have been introduced, not from tropical America, where the tree is indigenous, but from South Africa, during the time of the late Boer War .- The Globe.

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Fresh to moderate N.E. winds may be expected

over the N. China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at

10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours eading at moon to-day is as follows :-FORMOAST. · Hongkong & Neighbourhood

Formosa Channel ... N E, gale.

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#### HONGKONG METEOROLUGICAL REG. STER.

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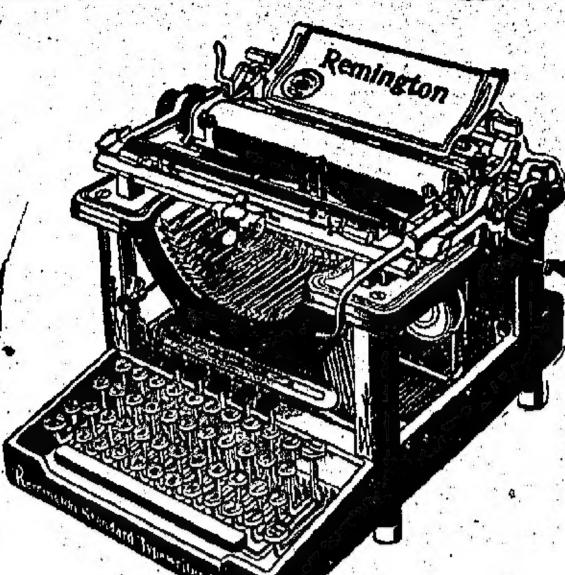
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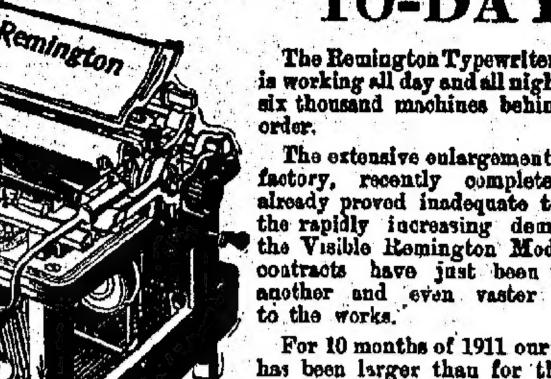
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Tong Yek-Beef for soup .... 5 孙中 Ngau Yok Pa—Beef Steak...... , 20 App Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausages .. 24

Ngau No—Bullock's Brains set Ald Ngan Lo-Bullock's Tengue, 和中級 Him Ngau Le-,, corned ,, 60 My Ngau Tau-Ballock's Hoad. , 93 04 Ngan Sam ... Heart... 1b, 12

H4M Ham Ngan Kin-Beef Hump, Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each 9 Ngan Iu—Bullock's Kidney ... , 9
Ngan Mei—Bullock's Tail .... 18 H4 Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 Ngan To-Bullock's Tripe,

undressed . 6 Ngau Tsai T'au Kök—Calve's. head and Feet....set \$1.00 香牌峰 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop lb. 22 Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder , 20 You You I'au-Sheep's Head ofeet set 50 Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart oach Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys ... sach Fix Yong Kon-Sheep's Liver ... lb. 24 Chu Kök-Pig's Feet ...... each 12 Chu No-Pig Brains ......per set 24 Chi Tsap-Pig's Fry ...... 1b. 25 Chu Iu-Pig's Kidney ......pair 9 香牌槽 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop... lb. 20 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver ...... Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to

清牛生 Shang Ngan Yau—Beef Suet ,, MA Shang Yong You-Mutton Suet Ngau LapCh'dng-BeefSau age , 24 A Gran Chai Yuk Chong-Veal .. . 20 FM Kai Tsai—Chicken .... 32

Sin Kai-Capons ...... 全水城會 Sang Shong Shou Ap— Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks....lb., Kai Tan—Hen's Eggs ......doz 24 Kai-Fowl, Canton .....b 35 型南海 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainsu ,, 32

EbengHoi Ya Ngoa—Juees. \* Wild Duck Shanghai ......p.ir -Pak Koj - Pigeons | Canton er ch 36 Hoihow , 25 Gu To Tsai-Hare Musk teer manipulation of Hill Buan Kai-Phassant ..... , \$1.70

All Cha Ku-Partridge .....each 70 配花来 Wo Fa Talk-Bige Birds ... dez. milib Sa Ta'ci—Snipe .....each 25 AR Fo Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 65 E Fo Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hen ... , 50 fin Kai Yu-Barbel ..... Tam Shod Yu-Canton Fresh AM Le Yu-Carp....... Mau Yu-Cat Fish...... 18 Man Yu-Codfieh

Hai-Crabs ......................... Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish....... Delige Tit To Shi - Dog Fish ...... Hol Sin-Eels, Conger ...... , 15 Tam Shii Sin-Eels, Fresh Wong Sin-Bels, Yellow ...... H Tin Kai-Frogs ..... 24 Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon...... A Teo Pak Yu-Herrings ..... 

Lung Hà-Lobsters...... , 16 Shi Yu-Mackerol ...... , 24 AA Loach ..... , 23 Me Mong Yu-Mong Fish ..... , 28 Tan L6 Perch....... , 15 Hau Tsr. Yu-Pike ...... Fa Pe Tun-Plaice ... ........ 18 Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, Whit: ,. 18 Hak Chiong - Black ... 24 Ming Ha- Prawns ...... n 45 Pi Pa Sa -- Hay .... AME Sik Kau Kung -Rock Fish ... " 15

Chun Yu-Roach.... , 10 Sa Yt-Shark Ma Yau Yu Salmon, Canton Shang Yu -Salmon, Fresh Wat .r. = 13 Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater ......, 56 Pak Bit Yu-White Bart ....

## Hang Yan-Almonds...... 28 ATU Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 雪中京 Tin Teun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,. -Hoi Tong—Apples, small, C'foo , Fan Chi—Apples, Custard,

四本名 Yat Pun Ping Ko—Apples, Jaranese...... Shang Sheng Heung Tsiu-I ir snas, fragrant, Canton ... , 3 Man Shang Heung Tein-Bananas brides, Macao.

Li BOCh.....

Min Young 1 - arambola ...... Fung Lut-Chestmuts, Chinese ,, 15 Fill Ye Tez-Cocoanuta ......sch 12 子拉蕾 P'é Tai Tez-Grapes ... 1st qu lb 25 Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 8 Kam San Lingmon-Lemon, American... each 8 \* Lai Chi-Lichees, Freshis

3rd .. " -Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Small ,, 25 Ning Mong-Lemons,-Saigon ,, 12 TAS Lui Sung Mong-Mango, M'ia each 10 On Nam Mong-Mango, Saigon / -THU Shan Chuk Tez-Mangosteens, " per dos anterestationes "

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Shanghai Lo Kwat ..... VEGETABLES, &c. 甘油了海上 Shoughed Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai ..... 五色篇 Loong Soo Ta'oi - Asparagus ... doz -Str Chuk Shan-Bamboo Soots ... Ib, 5 型费 Nga Tabi-Benns, Sprout ....... 3

Tau Kok- , Long ..... ted Min Tau- , Broad ...... Pin Tau - , French Shai .... 4門達 O Moon Bin Tau-Cott ... Macas (French) ..... 10 East Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Beetroot . 2 E Kuan kun-Cana.... ar Ta"ing Ke-Brinjals Groom... ... ... 元世 Yuen Ke- " Red....... 5 An Pak Ts'ol-Brassics ..... 本立 Kai Ta'oi - Cabbage Chiuese 19

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CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Gorman str., 774, Chr. Jurgensen, 10th April-Haiphong and Hoihow 9th April, General.-Jebsen & Co.

CHINA, American str., 3,186, Emery Rice, 9th April-San Francisco 12th March, Mails and General.-Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

DAIJIN MABU, Japanese str., 1,576, D. Fuchigami, 10th April-Swatow 9th April, General. - Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 10th April-Swatow 9th April, General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. H.M.S. FLORA, British cruiser, 4,360,

C. F. Corbett, M.V.O., 9th April-Shanghai 6th April. HONGKONG, French str., 739, Cornelinsson, 10th April—Haiphong 6th April, Rice and General.—A. R. Marty.

HONG MOH, British str., 2,555, Gardner, 9th April-Singapore 4th April, General.-Chinese. KUMANO MARU, Japanese str., 3,471, M.

Winckler, 9th April-Japan 4th April, General. - Nippon Yusen Kaisha. QUARTA, German str., 1,146, H. Modsu, 9th April-Saigon 5th April, Rice.-

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April 10th. CHILDAR, Norwegian str., for Manila. CHOYSANG, British str., for Shanghai. CHOWTAL, German str., for Hollow. Hong Mon, British str., for Amoy. MIYASAKI MARU, Jap. str., for Japan.

#### DEPARTURES.

April 10. Buyo Maru, Japanese str., for Japan. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. HARATA MARU, Jap. str., for Shanghai. KAGA MARU, Japanese str., for Straits. Kueicnow, British str., for Weihaiwei. LAIBANG, British str., for Straits. Rubi, American str., for Manila. Sinia, Russian str., for Straits. SIKIANG, French str., for Haiphong. WURU, British str., for Ningpo. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Japan.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haitan reports: Clear until 6 hours, and then thick fog.

### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Manchuria from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 8th April en route for Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on the 19th April. The American mail has been transferred at Yokohama and will arrive at Hongkong by the N.D.L. str. Lutzow.

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru with U.S. mails, sailed from San Francisco on to arrive here on April 23rd.

The P.M. S.S. str. Nile sailed from San Francisco on the 3rd April, for Hongkong via Honolulu, etc., and is due to arrive here on the 30th April.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan Meft Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 5th April, a.m. THE GERMAN MALL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the German mails with date from Berlin of the 20th March, left Colombo on the 6th April, p.m., and may be expected here on or about 17th April, p.m. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apcar str. Catherine Apcar from Calcutta left Singapore on the 8th April, \_\_ p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 14th April.

THE MERCHANTS STEAMERS. The P. & O. Co.'s str. Assaye left Singpore for this port on the 7th April, SHIRE at 10.30 a.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 11th April,

at about a p.m. The American & Manchurian Line's str. Kalomo left Shanghai on the 8th April for Hongkong, and is due to arrive on the 11th April.

The Seang Line str. Seangchoon left Rangoon on the 30th March, at p.m., for Hongkong via Penang and Singapore, and is expected to arrive here on the 12th April, at p.m.

The str. Borneo left Sandakan on the 7th April, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 12th April, a.m. The "Ben" Line str. Benarty from Leith, Middlesbro' and London left Singa-

pore on the 6th April for this port. The Seang Line str. Caronia left Rangoon on the 5th April for Hongkong via Straits, and is expected to arrive here on the 17th April.

The G.N. str. Minnesota left Yokohama for this port via Manila on the 5th April, and is expected here on the 19th April. The str. Glenstrae passed the Suez Canal on the 19th ult., and is due here

on or about 20th April. The Swedish East Asiatic Co.'s str. Peking left Port Said on the 26th March. and is expected here on the 25th April. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru will be despatched from Callao on the 19th

April, for Hongkong, and is expected here on the 23rd May. The "Mogul" Line str. Lothian left United Kingdom on the 13th ult. for

Hongkong via the Straits. INDO-CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Kutsang, from Calcutta, is due in Hong-Long via Straits 21st April.

Hangsang, from Shanghai, is due in Hon keng and Canton 16th April. BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Fultala, from Singapore and Rangoon, is due in Hongkong 11th April. Fultala, from Rangoon, is due in Hongkong 12th April.

Wardha, from Kobe, is due in Hongkong 15th April.

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ONDON, &c., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DRI/TA			E. P. Martin, R.N.R.	P. & O. S N. Co	On 13th inst., at Noon.
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IAVRE & HAMBURG	C. FRED. LARISZ.	Ger. str	k. W.	Hildebrandt	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE	To-day. On 10th May.
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TICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, &C.	AWA MARU	Jap. str		Irisawa	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 16th inst., at 1 P.M. On 23rd inst., at Noon.
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PRIEBTE. VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, &C., PRIEBTE, FIUME, VENICE VIA SINGAPORE, &C.,	CRINA	Aus. str	_	*** *** *** ***	SANDER, WELLER & Co.	On 1st May.
NEW YORK	MONTBOSE	Am, str.		Keasley	THE BANK LINE LTD.	About 23rd inst.
VANCOUVER, B.C., SEATTLE & PORTLAND, &C.	ENPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str.	2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 18th inst.
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USTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PEINZ WALDEMAR	Brit. str	-	H. Bremer	GIBB, LIVINGBTON & Co	On 20th inst., at 9 A.M. On 27th inst., at Noon
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COROHAMA & KOBE	MIYASAKI MABU FULTALA	Jap. str	_	T. Murai H. Chidley	AT	To-day, at 11 A.M.
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Per Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco via ports-218 passengers, including Count. Falkenrehde, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Maitland, Mr. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Fook and Per Kaya Maru, for London, Mr. and

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- BHANGHAI		Capt. G. W. Cockman, R.N.R.,	10 a.m. 12th April.	Freight and Passage,
LUNDON VI	USUAL POBA	C.pt. E. P. Martin, R.N.R.	Noon, 13th April.	See Special Advertisement.
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AND YOKOHAMA	"CHICAGO MARU"	6,192	May, at 1 P.M. THURSDAY, 13th June, at 1 P.M.
	C. & "PANAMA MARU"	6,059	TUESDAY, 30th
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	and AMOY	"SOSHU MARU"	at Noon.
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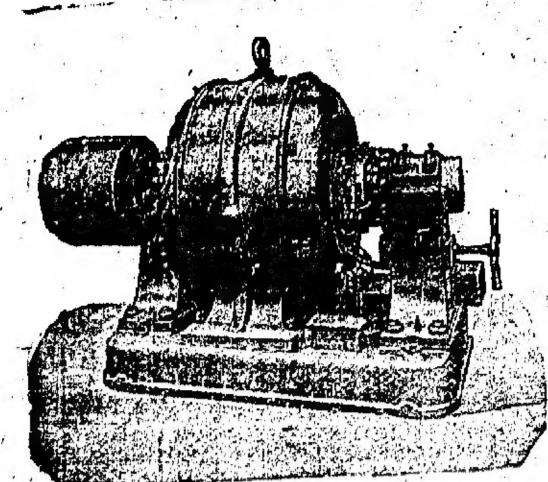
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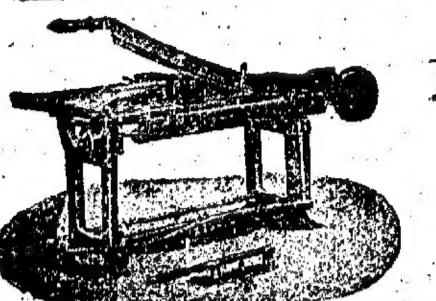
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Hongkong, 5th April, 1912.

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The Assaye, with the English Mail, left Singapore on Sunday, the 7th inst., at 10.30 a.m., and may be expected here to-day, at 6 p.m. This packet brings parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the 6th March, and for despatch overland on the 13th March. The Delta, with the Siberian Mail, is due to arrive here to-morrow.

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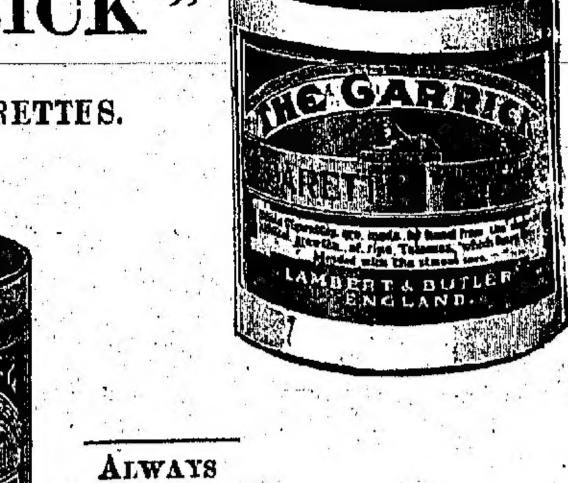
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